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REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY.

CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

CANDIDATES FACE HARD FIGHTS IN CAMPAIGN FINISH

The political pot is boiling in Redwood City this week with election day a few days off. By next Tuesday morning all will be over and the victors will be known.

Who have fought through the campaign with high hopes will now find out how they have fared. In the campaign each candidate has been making his own case and the voters must choose.

Perhaps in local interest the most important fight this time is that for the position of supervisor of this city. Two strong candidates are in the field for this position.

John W. Poole, the incumbent, backed by a record of service to his community and to the county during his term on the board is making his case for re-election. He is being followed by his friends who are making a vigorous campaign for his election.

On the other side of the board is a new candidate, Thomas Luke Hickey, who is seeking reelection. He is a supervisor of the first town and an able politician. He is being followed by his friends who are making a vigorous campaign for his election.

On the race for assemblyman two candidates are also at odds. Politically speaking, and a fight to the finish with odds pretty well divided is forecast for this race.

Harry Parkman, the incumbent, during his one term at Sacramento apparently added to the popularity which secured him the place in 1924. Parkman, however, is not making an effort to have himself re-elected as his own successor. Opposing him is Attorney J. W. Cole, who is an attorney of unusual ability and is city attorney of his own town.

He had been promised the county bar association to which his position is being tended by a small influence in the community.

well known as a club leader and became known during the war for the relief work which he did. Being a democrat she is expecting a strong vote from that party, but she is running also on the republican ballot. Mrs. Casserly was a delegate to the Houston convention of the party this year.

Congressman Free is completing his fourth term as congressman from this district, and during his time in Washington has accomplished much for this section. He took an active part in securing government aid in the surveying of the Redwood harbor, and was responsible for the inspection of this harbor by the engineers of the war department. Congressman Free has always exhibited considerable strength in the past although at the two past elections he met with some opposition because of his position against the federal education bill. It is believed, however, that the forces which opposed him at that time will be with him now and that he may count on an even larger majority than he received at those times.

The Redwood City Fire Department's crack baseball team will cross bats with the team of the Ravenswood fire department Sunday. The game will settle the championship of the two teams as each now have a game to their credit against the other. The game will be the last of the season for the boys of the local department. It will take place on the diamond of the United States Veterans' hospital at Ravenswood.

Mr. Casserly has been

Why Not Be Fair?

It has throughout the present political campaign been our contention that it is the province of this paper to place before the voters such information concerning the candidates for office as may assist in forming an unbiased opinion concerning their relative qualifications for office. From this position we do not now intend to recede. We ask no favors of the candidates for office and are not interested personally in furthering the interests of one candidate at the expense of another. We are interested in seeing that each gets a fair deal and believe that the final choice should be made by the people. Upon the people we do not presume to inflict our petty opinion.

In the campaign for supervisor we have found two good men running; both friends and both well qualified to fill the office which they seek. In this we did not feel called upon to fight the battle of either, believing that the people in either case will secure a good officer and that the will of the voters will no doubt be shown in the end to have been wisely directed.

There has, however, in this campaign, been injected, and injected we believe against the wishes of the opposing candidate, an element of personal antagonism and malice. This is written not as a political editorial and has nothing to do with the present campaign. But it is aimed to counteract as far as it may do so, an attack upon the personal character of one of our good friends and leading citizens, John W. Poole.

Campaigns are campaigns and we always may expect more or less vilification, more's the pity. But when a man of the high standards of Supervisor Poole is attacked in character and presented to the people of the city where he was born and raised as an unscrupulous and designing trickster, we feel that a reply is only due on behalf of Mr. Poole.

It has been claimed that Supervisor Poole has been while holding the office of supervisor receiving money from the county for hauling done by himself. This is not true. Mr. Poole has sold his business to his elder son, John H. Poole, and given him title in fee simple to the same. Nor has he used his influence as supervisor to enlarge the volume of the hauling which the business he formerly owned, has received from the county. In fact, the son has had less business than the father had before his appointment as supervisor.

All who know Supervisor Poole know him to be an honorable and a straightforward, upstanding citizen. The exigencies of the campaign must not be allowed to dishonor a man of this type in his home community.

The Oil Question

It has also been charged that Supervisor Poole has purchased gasoline from one oil company at 16 cents a gallon, while the county held a contract with another oil company to purchase gasoline at 14 cents. This is also explained.

Supervisor Poole maintains a quarry in his township at La Honda, where rock for the county roads is obtained. This quarry requires for its operation several heavy machines, excavators, trucks, etc. Gasoline for these machines was being delivered from Redwood City in drums for the use of these machines. But the county suffered from the theft of this gasoline which had to be left unprotected along the road in drums. Even the gasoline from the tanks of the trucks was sometimes stolen.

The Standard Oil Company maintains a service station at La Honda, and to avoid purchase of large quantities of gasoline which might be stolen, Poole purchased in quantities which would be used immediately from this station. The Standard Oil Company also afforded the use of its plant for the storage of the county machines, thus avoiding the theft of the fuel.

These considerations would, we believe, warrant Supervisor Poole in his action, even if the contract was as stated by a certain newspaper. But the truth of the matter is that Supervisor Poole purchased the gasoline from the Standard Oil Co. on a contract signed by the board of supervisors several months before his appointment to the board. A contract was entered into between the county board and the Standard Oil Co., whereby the county should for a year beginning January 1, 1927, buy gasoline from the Standard Oil Company at a price of 16 cents a gallon. This contract was signed on the 15th day of December, 1926. Poole was not appointed until April of the next year.

So it would appear that in his action Supervisor Poole was not only acting for the best interests of the county but that he was also acting under a legal contract signed by the board of supervisors of this county.

Service Is Topic Of Exchange Club

Get an ideal and life becomes real was the subject matter of a forceful address given before the members of the Redwood City Exchange Club Tuesday evening by Captain Phil Lawton of the Salvation Army. Captain Lawton is a veteran member of service organizations, having belonged to Exchange and Kiwanis clubs in various cities where he has been stationed. He was one of the first members of the original Kiwanis Club.

The chairman of the meeting was J. R. Fox.

There has been a great hullabaloo about the registration of Senator M. B. Johnson, candidate for re-election. By the records of the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese, it will be seen that Mr. Johnson registered on May 2nd of this year and will vote in the Denniston precinct at Montara in this county. He has always voted in that precinct.

Woolworth Store Arranging Opening

Workmen have been busy this week arranging store fixtures in the new Woolworth store which will open here next week. The arrangement has been made under the direction of C. A. Becket, the local manager. The store will open with a full line of the well-known 5-10 and 15-cent articles which have made the concern famous throughout the world.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. H. Berntsen to the baptism of their infant son Harry, Jr., which will take place Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Carmel church.

Eric Thompson Ends Own Life

The news Monday evening of the untimely death of Eric Thompson came as a severe shock to the entire community and brought forth a full measure of the deepest sympathy for his wife and his family who are grief stricken by their loss.

The young man was apparently in good spirits Monday and had come to town shortly after five o'clock for a shave, preparatory to going to a meeting of the Eastern Star of which order he was patron. He returned to his home shortly before six. About six o'clock Mrs. Thompson, his wife, called him to supper. Recalling no reply due to their two children to a neighbor to enquire if Eric had gone there, and then went out into the yard to see if he were working around the place.

She went to the garage. Here his wife found him. He had ended his life by hanging himself from a beam in the garage. Mrs. Thompson was almost stricken by the discovery but managed to summon Earl Higgins, a neighbor, and with his aid, removed the body of her husband to the floor of the garage. Doctors were summoned and the fire department with an inhalator. But all efforts were futile to revive the young man. After almost an hour's efforts all hopes were abandoned.

Eric Thompson was one of the best-known young men of Redwood City. He was born and raised in this city and was a graduate of both the grammar and high school. Following his graduation from the latter institution he became engaged in the title business, working at first for the California Pacific Title Company and in more recent years for the San Mateo County Title Company. During the late war Eric served in the United States army and following the organization of the American Legion Post here was one of the most active members. He was also a member of Bay View Lodge of Odd Fellows and of Redwood City Lodge F. & A. M., and was patron this year of Sequoia Chapter O. E. S. The young man had been in ill health for some time, yet his condition was not considered serious. About a month ago he suffered a fainting spell while at his work with the San Mateo County Title Co. Friends and employers then persuaded him to take a rest until his health returned and for four weeks he had been home. On Monday, feeling that he was better, he returned to work for half a day. Whether his ill health was the cause of his taking his life is not known as he left no note or any word. His act was apparently almost unpremeditated, as he had talked to friends in town less than half an hour before he was found.

Menlo Gardener Shot In Foot with Own Gun

Accidentally dragging a shot gun from his car when alighting, resulted yesterday in Pete Ordazzo being shot through his right foot. Ordazzo, a gardener on the Sharron estate at Menlo Park, with his wife, and a friend, James Canovese, was riding around the estate in his car looking for jack rabbits. He had his shot gun in the car with him loaded.

Remembering something that he had intended to take with him, Ordazzo stopped the car and was getting out when the shot gun slipped and slid striking him on the right foot and at the same time exploding. The charge of shot entered the foot at the instep. Ordazzo was brought to the Redwood City hospital for treatment.

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Eric Thompson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, and by two young daughters, Dorothy and Thelma; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Jefferson street; a brother, Fred, and the following sisters, Mrs. William Bouliware, Mrs. Ralph Hallett and the Misses Jennie, Martha and Alma Thompson. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the parlors of Layne & Tinney of this city and were conducted by Rev. R. J. Currie. Interment was in Alta Mesa cemetery.

Sequoia Athletic Club To Dine and Dance

The Sequoia Athletic Club of Redwood City will hold its second dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Gumwood Inn, Middlefield road at 7:15 p. m.

This get-together dinner and dance is for all the members, wives, sweethearts and friends. There will be plenty of good entertainment, dinner and dancing. All reservations must be reported to W. Nickels, county surveyor's office, Redwood City.

The Sequoia Athletic Club intends to "go over big" this year. The membership has increased so rapidly that the Sequoia High School has set aside Thursday evening from 5:30 to 10:00 p. m. for use of the club members only. The Sequoia Athletic Club promises to put out some first-class basketball, tennis and volleyball teams this year.

Pioneer Attorney Passes Away Sunday

With the passing away at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo Sunday of Emmett Hawkins Rixford of Woodside, the state lost one of its pioneers in the title insurance business and one of its leading attorneys, and San Mateo county lost one of its best known citizens. Rixford had made his home in Woodside since the early '70s and became famous in two entirely different fields, law and grape culture. In both fields he was a recognized authority.

Rixford, as soon as he was admitted to the San Francisco Bar in 1870 specialized in land titles, and soon became recognized as the state's foremost attorney in this type of work. In 1889 he became the attorney for the California Title Co., and following the merger of that company with the Pacific Company to form the California Pacific Title Insurance Co. he was vice-president and manager of the new concern. He retired from active practice in 1915 and had lived in retirement at his home at Woodside. At his Woodside ranch Rixford had studied the culture of the

Many Stunts Ready For Menlo Carnival

A gay array in stunts and features is planned for the carnival to be given Saturday night by the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Menlo Park. The evening will open with the crowning of the queen, Miss Catherine Jellich at 8 o'clock. Queen Catherine will ride in state in one of the new Graham-Paige cars supplied by Carl Lindquist, the Menlo Park agent for that line of automobiles. Street dancing will be enjoyed on Santa Cruz avenue to music furnished by Lovejoy's five-piece orchestra. One of the features of the evening will be Joe Ross, who will give an exhibition as a miniature Tom Mix.

A fine array of side shows and concessions has also been arranged. These include whist games, a fish pond pony rides for the kiddies, fortune tellers, a street café and other attractions.

grape and also wine making. His winery at La Questa was one of the best known in the state and his wine was famous throughout the nation. He wrote a book on the subject of wine making called, "The Wine Press and Cellar," which was regarded as a handbook among wine makers.

Rixford was born in Vermont 87 years ago. In 1869 he came to California and was admitted to practice law in the following year. In 1875 he married Miss Catherine T. Halsey, daughter of the late Judge Charles T. Halsey of the California Supreme Court. Mrs. Rixford passed away in 1914.

He leaves a brother, Gillian P. Rixford; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Lee Beals; two sons, Allan Pickling Rixford; three grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces, including Dr. Emmet Rixford, noted surgeon of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in San Mateo at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Dr. W. A. Brewer presided. Interment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

The Man Who

THE MAN WHO served his district faithfully for twelve years without missing a single senate roll call.

THE MAN WHO secured the right-of-way for the Skyline Boulevard, 80 miles of which was without cost to the State, and stands solidly back of the gas tax for further improvements of our highway system.

THE MAN WHO has gained for his district direct representation of ten senate committees, including the chairmanship of the committee on governmental efficiency.

THE MAN WHO has won for himself the title of "Good Roads Johnson" by virtue of his achievements in procuring good roads for his district and all California, including our BAYSHORE HIGHWAY.

THE MAN WHO has loyally espoused the cause of education and advanced its interests to the advantage of his district.

THE MAN WHO can accomplish the most for San Mateo County, due to his twelve years' experience and backed by a record of progressive achievements.



PRIMARY
ELECTION
AUGUST
28, 1298

RE-ELECT M. B. JOHNSON STATE SENATOR 11th District

- MAYOR BUCK, Burlingame
MAYOR BEER, San Mateo
H. W. AMPHLETT, San Mateo
DR. A. BELTON, Burlingame
H. BOEKENOGEN, Burlingame
G. BEST, Burlingame
E. CHEVALIER, Burlingame
W. F. CROSBY, Burlingame
C. S. CRARY, Burlingame
J. COYLE, Burlingame
L. CAVALIER, Burlingame
JOHN DAVIS, Burlingame
C. A. DIBBLE, Burlingame
C. FOWLER, Burlingame
GEO. GATES, Burlingame
R. E. JOHNSON, Burlingame
HARRY JENKINS, Burlingame
F. D. LORTON, Burlingame
T. LORTON, Burlingame
S. D. MERK, Burlingame
D. MCCULLOUGH, San Mateo
L. P. NORBERG, Burlingame
DR. A. L. OFFIELD, Burlingame
W. H. PEARSON, Burlingame
J. E. McCURDY, San Mateo
H. W. REGAN, Burlingame
A. MEYER, Burlingame
ANGELO J. ROCCA, Burlingame
JACK RYAN, Burlingame
J. RUTHERDALE, Burlingame
E. D. RICKARD, Burlingame
ALBERT SEIBERT, Burlingame
G. STERN, Burlingame
J. TUNNICLIFFE, Burlingame
C. TORELLO, Burlingame
F. J. REGAN, Burlingame
Wm. WYLLIE, San Mateo
W. H. MEDLEY, Burlingame
F. B. PEARSON, Burlingame
E. W. TORELLO, Burlingame
H. MILLER, Burlingame
G. FERRELL, Redwood City
W. J. KENNEY, Burlingame
E. W. McLELLAN, Burlingame
CAPT. H. GILLESPIE, Burlingame
J. L. KENT, Moss Beach
E. H. WERDER, Redwood City
C. M. DOXSEE, Redwood City
JULIUS SMITH, Redwood City
GUY KENNEDY, Redwood City
GORDON SEELEY, Redwood City
AUGUST FROMM, Redwood City
HORACE NELSON, Halfmoon Bay
R. GUY SMITH, Moss Beach

"Johnson for Senator Club"

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Claimants in California to shares in the fund of \$2,500,000 available for distribution among subscribers to the cause of the Irish Republic will have until the end of the year to present their claims. The time limit has been extended by the courts upon motion of the receivers of the fund. Their offices are at 117 Liberty street, New York. Subscribers to the loan numbered nearly 300,000.

William Carey, California pioneer, who voted in 1850 because he wore "man size" boots, although only 15 years old, died at 92 years. He was believed to be the last survivor of those who voted to adopt the Constitution under which California was admitted to the union in 1850.

More mail was carried between San Francisco and Chicago during the month of July than on any other of the 22 air mail lines in the United States. Approximately 70,000 pounds was the volume of mail on the western route, according to the Federal Postoffice Department announcement a few days ago. The New York-Chicago route was second with 55,752 pounds, according to Associated Press dispatches.

The California Railroad Commission passed upon applications for authority to issue \$230,112,914.57 of stocks, bonds, notes, and other public utility securities during the fiscal period ending June 30, 1935, according to the annual report of the Department of Finance and Accounts of the Commission. Of this amount, the Commission authorized the issuance of \$218,559,817.57 of such securities, denied permission for \$1,456,297.00 worth, and dismissed applications involving \$10,097,000.00.

A spectacular fire, which for a time threatened some of the larger buildings at the State Fair Grounds at Sacramento, destroyed livestock exhibit sheds to the value of \$15,000 last week. After a hard fight on the part of practically the entire fire department, the blaze was confined to a small area north of the women's building. Spontaneous combustion in some stored hay is believed to have been responsible for the blaze.

The State Board of Barber Examiners is busy this month renewing licenses held by some 19,000 registered barbers and apprentices throughout the State, and also permits held by journeymen awaiting educational tests. The new licenses all must be in the hands of the barbers before September 1. More than 12,000 licenses were renewed during the first ten days of the renewal period.

Reports to the office of State Forester M. B. Pratt indicate that of the 626 field and forest fires reported to his office this year all but twenty were due to human agency. The others were caused by lightning. Smokers were held responsible for 263 fires; brush burning, 143; railroads, 30; campers, 28; incendiaries, 26; and lumbering operations, 6.

California banks and business corporations would be taxed at the rate of 4 per cent on their net incomes under a plan the State Tax Commission will submit to Governor C. C. Young in a few days. Although indicating that the figure is tentative and may be changed in the final report, Irving Martin, chairman of the commission, revealed it with other proposals in a statement issued last week. Governor Young is considering the possibility of calling a special session of the Legislature for next month.

California state banks and all departments thereof had, on June 30th, last, total individual deposits of \$1,407,803,359.13, representing the accounts of 2,466,362 depositors. In addition there were \$110,119,932.63 of United States, state, county and municipal deposits, making in all a total deposit liability of \$1,517,923.86. These figures appear in the report of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, to the comptroller of the currency. There were 1,442,772 savings accounts and 623,589 commercial accounts. The average savings account was \$625.86; the average commercial account was \$608.82.

California county coroners will make a determined effort at the next session of the State Legislature to cut out the red tape that now hampers their investigations and often permits criminals to make a "getaway" before responsibility is fixed for the crime. Coroner James R. Garlick of Sacramento, legislative representative of the State Association of Coroners, has disclosed plans for the proposed legislation. One of the major proposals of the State association, he said, will permit the county coroner to have special investigators or deputies who are trained criminologists, rather than undertakers forced to assume the task.

Eight hundred and seventy-nine Californians lost their lives and 11,677 were more or less seriously injured in California during the first six months of 1935 in motor accidents, according to official summary made public a few days ago by Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. Included in the death toll were fifty-five children under fifteen years of age. Among the injured were 427 children under four years. Los Angeles County led in the number of deaths, with 275, or 31 per cent of the total. Alameda was second, with 77, and San Francisco third, with 49.

The Salvation Army training college has moved into the new Training College building at 801 Silver avenue, San Francisco. The first session of cadets to receive their training here will be known as the "Centenary Session" in honor of the founder of the Salvation Army, William Booth, whose birth centennial is being celebrated during the current year. More than 100 cadets from Army corps in the 31 Pacific Coast states and Hawaii, comprising the western territory, have been accepted as candidates for admittance for this class which starts in September.

California's total estimated average crude oil production fell off 500 barrels during the week ended August 4, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week of the report was 642,000 barrels compared with 642,500 barrels for the week ended July 23.

Yosemite's increasing importance in the world of travel is shown in a travel magazine just published by the Great Northern Railway. Last year's attendance at Yosemite amounted almost to the half-million mark, a figure greater than that of any other National Reserve, the booklet discloses.

The regular monthly parole calendar for San Quentin prison for August was released a few days ago. It contained 133 names, 53 of which are seeking parole and 80 are to have their sentences set by the board. Of the 53, 21 are now in the various road camps in the State and two are serving life and over seven years.

Sale of \$4,000,000 in State veterans' welfare bonds was authorized at a meeting of the veteran's bond commission held in the Governor's office at Sacramento last week. They will carry four and a quarter per cent interest. This will mark the completion of the disposition of the \$20,000,000 issue authorized for veterans' aid at the 1924 election. Its expenditure is expected before the end of the year.

Walter G. Hansen, one of California's most expert riflemen and captain of several State teams in tournaments in eastern States, and Alfred Gustafson, San Francisco sportsman, left last week enroute to the Kodiak district of Alaska where they will hunt bear, both with gun and camera. Exhibits will be sought for the University of California and other natural museums of the State.

William Edward Hickman, "the fox," condemned kidnaper-slaver of 12 year old Marian Parker, last week was sentenced to hang on the gallows at San Quentin Prison. The sentence for October 19 was pronounced by Superior Judge Douglas Edmonds. Of Los Angeles. Counsel for Hickman announced an appeal would be made to Chief Justice William H. Wente of the State Supreme Court for an order allowing an appeal to be made to the United States Supreme Court.

Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for President gained a substantial lead in the scientific straw vote conducted in California by the San Francisco Examiner, Los Angeles Examiner and Oakland Post-Enquirer in conjunction with a nation-wide poll by the Hearst newspapers. With more than 40,000 votes already recorded in Northern California and Los Angeles, Hoover has rolled up a lead of 2,019 over Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

A comprehensive exhibit, showing all the latest methods of traffic control and giving the general public information concerning the registration of automobiles will be installed at the State Fair grounds during the period from September 1 to 8, according to Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Special emphasis will be placed on phases of the exhibit pertaining to headlights.

Sections of San Francisco, the San Francisco peninsula district and points east of San Francisco Bay were shaken slightly a few days ago by an earthquake said to center near Mussel Rock, four miles south of the San Francisco limits. The seismograph at the University of Santa Clara registered a shock of one minute and thirty-one seconds' duration. No damage was reported.

Conforming with the larger numeral plates of greater visibility that will adorn California automobiles in 1935, a new type of license plate holder of black enamel will be issued by the California State Automobile Association next year to its members. Announcement of the new holder, which will be made available to the Association's 79,000 members at the renewal registration period, was made a few days ago by D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager of the motorists' organization. The new holder will be provided in pairs for front and rear numeral plates and will bear the Association diamond emblem as did the polished aluminum plate-holders it is replacing.

For eight months, during 1932, California will focus the eyes of the world. The California Tenth Olympiad Association, now actively planning the handling of games which will make the State the center for all activities four years hence, has for its immediate concern the ratification of proposition No. 2, on the ballot for November 6 election, as this will provide for State assistance in financing the games. California legislators, recognizing the tremendous importance of the Olympic Games in the entire State, voted to assist financially to the extent of \$1,000,000. Because of a constitutional amendment involved, the voters are required to ratify the action of the legislature.

Construction by the Yuba River Power Company, San Francisco, of a comprehensive \$44,000,000 power development on the North and Middle Forks of the Yuba River was authorized a few days ago by the State division of water rights. The State's authorization came with approval by Harold Conkling, chief of the water rights division, the company had filed for the necessary water supply. Development plans of the power company call for five power houses, one near Sierra City, one near Downieville, one near Ramshorn, one near Garden Valley and one at the Narrows.

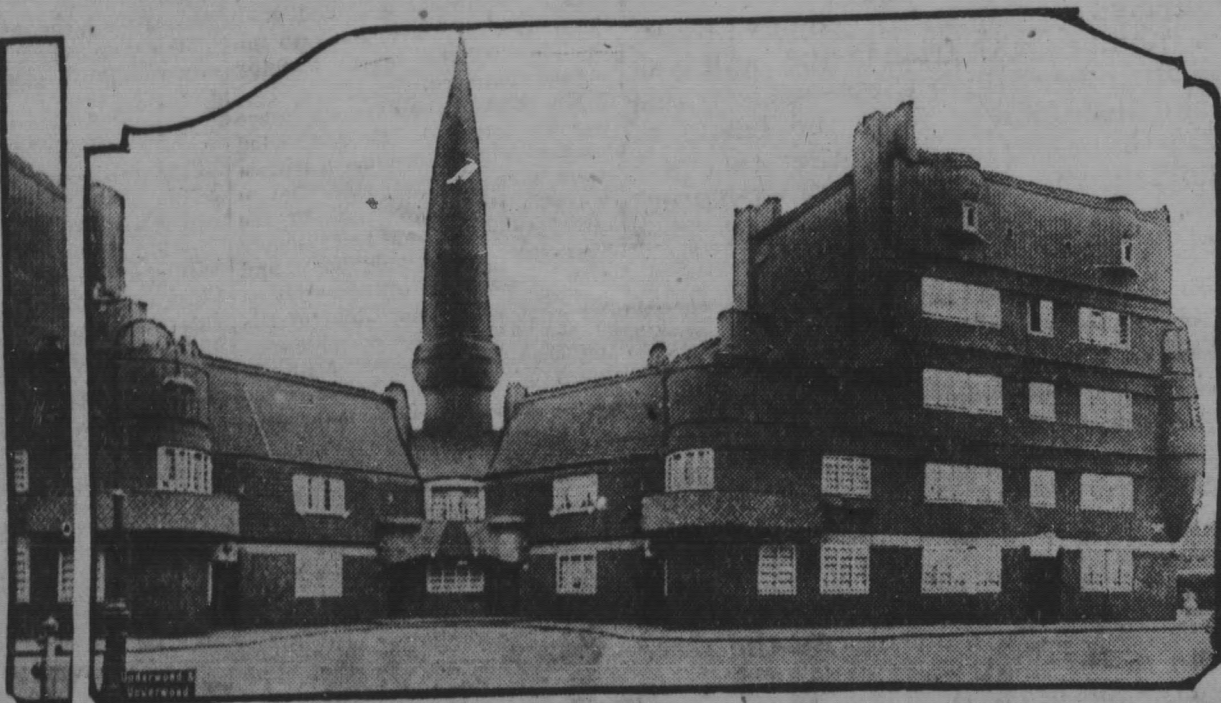
Aviation in California is setting a new record in its financial progress so far in 1935, according to an announcement by J. M. Friedlander, Commissioner of Corporations. To date, thirty-eight companies with a total authorized capitalization of \$7,420,000 have been authorized by the department to sell and issue capital stock aggregating \$3,134,149. Records of 1927 show that thirty-three applications to sell stock in aviation projects, with a total capitalization of \$22,035,000, and an authorized capital stock issue of \$3,577,573, were allowed

Detroit Has the World's Best Lighted Street



A view of Washington boulevard—Detroit's Champs Elysees and Fifth avenue—which has just been converted into the best-lighted street in the world. Each lamppost has five lights with a combined candlepower of 10,500.

Attractive Homes for the Poor of Amsterdam



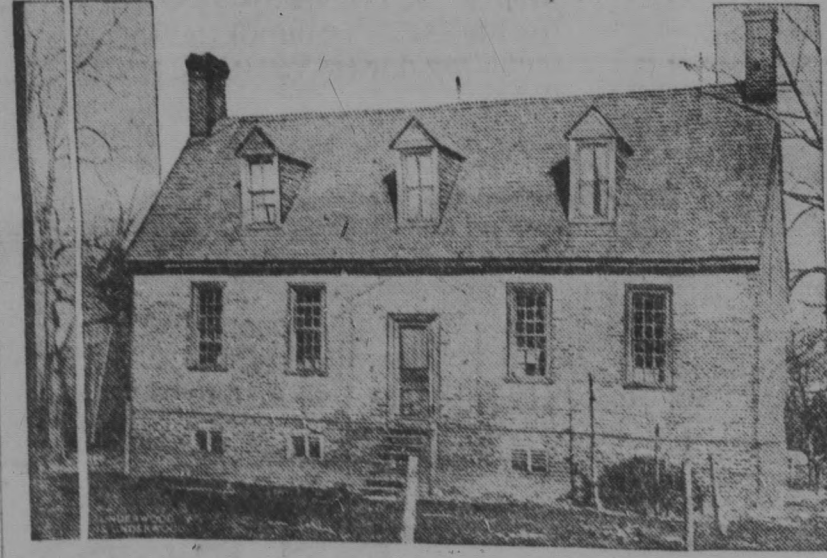
This is one of the new buildings which the city government of Amsterdam, Holland, is erecting for the poorer residents, to replace the old "slums."

Advertising the Air Mail by Radio



State and Madison streets, Chicago, the busiest corner in the world, was jammed when the "talking mail box" began to inform the people of the change in rates of air mail. Thousands of persons paused to hear the air mail talks broadcast through two loud speakers installed in mail boxes.

John D., Jr., Buys Historic House



This building at Jamestown, Va., the oldest brick house of English construction in America, known as the Warren estate, has been purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It was built for the son of John Rolfe and Pocahontas, the Indian princess—a gift from Chief Powhatan to his grandson.

ITEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

Will silk is used in China to make pongee. There are 1,400 different kinds of mosquitoes. Ants sometimes raid beehives, killing off large numbers of bees. Consumption of chocolate in the United States has doubled since 1915. Slot machines that vend simple medicinal remedies are being tested in London.

GETS DOGS FOR BYRD



Dr. David E. Buckingham of Washington, D. C., a former dean of George Washington university veterinary school, has been commissioned by Commander Richard E. Byrd to purchase nearly 100 Arctic sled dogs to accompany him on his trip to the South pole.

HER HOUSE DIVIDED



Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Republican national committeewoman from New York, is one of the picturesque figures in the Presidential campaign. Her husband, a banker, who has come out for Governor Smith, is acting on the finance committee of the Democratic national committee, but Pauline Morton Sabin goes right on with her work for Hoover.

Incense Composition

There are many formulas for the making of incense. It may be made by mixing oilatum, 1 1/4 pounds; benzoin, 6 ounces; cascarilla bark, 5 ounces; cassia bark, 2 ounces; cloves, 2 ounces.

That's the Big Point

It is estimated that a waiter walks 12 miles a day in the course of his duties. We can well believe that, says London Opinion, but why doesn't he come back?

POULTRY

DOSING FAILS TO DESTROY VERMIN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many farmers and poultrymen have believed it possible that certain chemicals administered as medicine or mixed with feed or water may protect their animals from external parasites. Ignorant and unscrupulous dealers, have played on this belief. The prevailing idea is that the material is taken up by the blood and then excreted on the surface. Many believe that the parasites are either poisoned in this way, or else that a condition is induced which makes the fowl displeasing to its parasites and causes them to leave. Vendors of nostrums have sold liquids, tablets and powders for use in this way. The insecticide authorities in the United States Department of Agriculture have issued warnings against these remedies, and in many cases have forced the makers to cease advertising and selling the frauds.

In Technical Bulletin 60-T, "Ineffectiveness of Internal Medication of Poultry for the Control of External Parasites," just off the press, departmental investigators give the results of experiments on which they based their opposition to this fakery. In approximately 50 tests of the preparations advertised none showed any indications of value against the common external parasites with which the hens were infested. Lice and mites thrived and multiplied as they might have been expected to do if the "medicine" had not been administered. These tests were the basis of the campaign against the fakers.

In addition, the department carried out tests with a considerable number of other chemicals in addition to those revealed by analysis of these "vermin eradicators." Chemicals tested included magnesium sulphate or epsom salt, sodium carbonate, naphthalene, calcium thiosulphate, calcium sulphide, magnesium oxide, sodium sulphate, potassium nitrate, ferric oxide, ferric sulphate, ferrous sulphate, potassium telluride, potassium tellurite, diethyl disulfide, sodium nitrate, tartar emetic, potassium iodide, sulphur flowers, capsaicin, gentian, ginger, fenugreek, garlic, camphor, powdered tobacco, quinine, nux vomica, and others.

No case was there conclusive evidence of any benefit from dosage. The ticks, lice, mites, and fleas were not eradicated. Furthermore, there is grave danger in giving certain internal medicines to healthy fowls, as their vitality may be decreased to such an extent that the parasites find them an easier prey than they would have been had no doses been administered.

The conclusion of the investigators is that "the use of internal medications against external parasites is detrimental to the poultry industry in that it not only involves useless expenditure but allows the parasites to continue their ravages when they might be destroyed by recognized methods."

Poultry raisers who desire to review for themselves the evidence against the nostrums may obtain Technical Bulletin 60-T free, while the supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poultry Hints

Keep the pullets growing if they are to produce winter eggs. This means keeping the mash hoppers filled.

More profitable summer egg production will be obtained in flocks that are given continual access to grain and mash rations.

If shade is provided for the poultry a mash hopper should be placed within easy reach. The birds will range during the morning and late afternoon.

When new oats and wheat arrive from the threshing machine there is always a temptation to overfeed the birds on the new grains before getting them used to them. This practice often results in heavy losses.

Chickens appreciate good shade and fresh water this time of the year.

Sweet or sour skim milk brings big returns when fed to either young or old poultry.

Feed mash to hens right through the summer. It will increase the egg production and profit.

Baby chicks are so tiny and the new brooder house looks so big that before we realize what has happened, the chicks are crowded.

There seems to be direct connection between empty feed hoppers and small eggs as well as in getting them from pullets hatched from small eggs. No matter how clean and fresh these small eggs are they will be graded as number two.

Confine broody hens the first night they stay on the nest. Have a broody coop with a slat or wire bottom, located in a shady place. Have dry mash, milk and water before them and once a day give one ounce of dry mash moistened with milk.

Much of the trouble with red mites during the hot summer is caused by neglecting the roosts during the early spring and allowing the pests to become established in cracks and crevices around the roosts and dropping boards.

Now is the time to fight lice and mites. Whether he loses or wins is now up to every poultry keeper. Lice and mites, like weeds in a cornfield, are signs of neglect. The tremendous loss to poultry keepers caused by lice and mites each year is needless.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MEMLO PARLOR, No. 8, G. W. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. **PHILLIP BLANCHARD**, President. **F. W. JOHNSON**, Recording Secretary. **SEQUOIA CHAPTER**, No. 28, E. S. meets first and third Thursdays in each month at 8 o'clock. **ERIC THOMPSON**, W. P. **GRACE WILLIAMS**, Secretary. **REDWOOD PARLOR**, No. 168, N. S. G. W. meets first and third Thursdays in each month at 8 o'clock. **FORESTERS' HALL**, **GEORGE L. ROBERTS**, President. **A. S. LIGOUTI**, Recording Secretary. **REDWOOD CITY LODGE**, No. 168, N. S. G. W. meets first and third Thursdays in each month at 8 o'clock. **Masonic Hall**. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper. **HARRY FOTTS**, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION

REDWOOD CITY POST NO. 10, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Civic Auditorium. **R. C. FRAZIER**, Commander. **THOS. VERNALL**, Adjutant. P. O. Box 344.

Neighbors of Woodcraft

ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE NO. 10, Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. **BYRL STONE**, Guardian. **GERTRUDE JONES**, Clerk.

DR. CHARLES E. PENEZ

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CHIROPRACTOR, Loan Association Building, Redwood City. Rooms 1-2, 2nd Broadway. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Phone Redwood 283. Consultation free.

DR. J. P. H. DYKES

Physician and Surgeon, Office: Drew Bldg., Branch Residence: 157 Warwick. Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8, Sundays by Appointment. Telephone—Office: Redwood. Residence Phone: 15.

NEW Funeral Home

John E. Layne and George W. Thayer, 334-336 Washington St., **REDWOOD CITY**, **UNDERTAKING CO.**, PHONE 153. Deputy Coroner Office—Auto Ambulance.

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Furniture Painting and Decorating by New Way. **MR. DOWSEE**, of this city is always busy and that's a good sign. 109 Main St. Phone 153.

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J. B. PERRY & SON, Feed & Fuel, MAIN AND CEDAR STS., Phone Redwood 77.

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Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all kinds. Broadway, Redwood City.



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue



Events in the Lives of Little Men

By Osborne



Our Pet Peeve

By Osborne



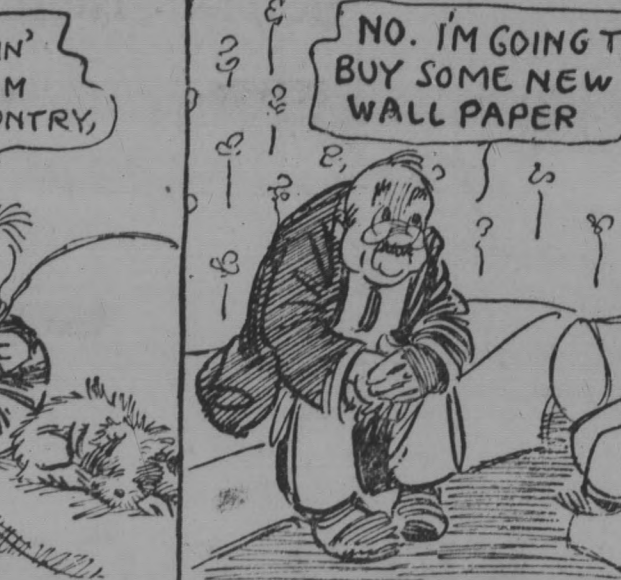
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



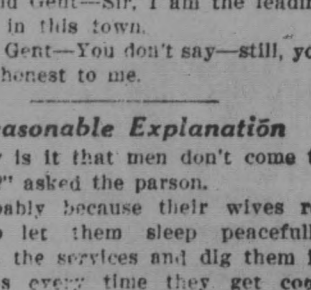
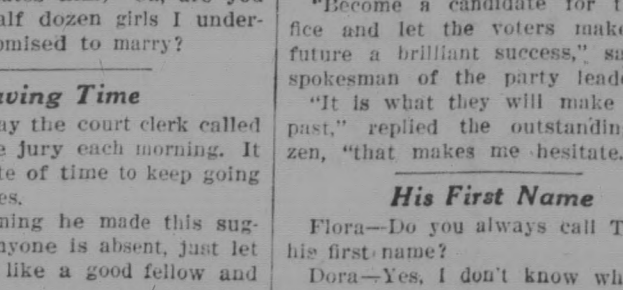
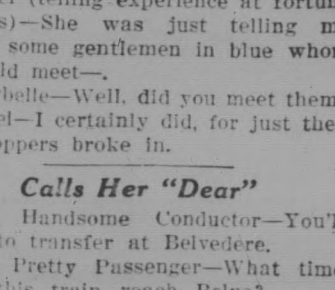
The Clancy Kids

By Percy L. Crosby



True Blue

By Percy L. Crosby



NEARBY and YONDER

By T. T. Maxey



1139 | Eyes Examined
214 MAIN ST

Election Aug. 28, 1928

Phone Redwood 1139

Eyes Examined
BY ST.

GAMBLERS HELD IN POLICE RAID

Eight men were taken into custody today by the Redwood City police Sunday night at Five Points in a raid on an alleged gambling house. The men were charged with violation of the Redwood City gambling ordinance. They were B. Virgo, P. Lopez, A. Rojas, Jesus Duran, Francisco Agron, Justo Uldrais, Manuel Ortiz, Justo Soto and V. J. Russell.

In the same raid seven men were arrested charged with vagrancy. They were: Median Limer, Antonio Ditrals, Margaleto Jara, Francisco Marce Ed Olson, and Lawrence Rinaldi. The raid was conducted by Chief of Police Collins and Officers Douglas, Schneider, Genocchio and Thorpe. On the previous night, the same posse arrested three women and nine men. The women arrested were Doris Marquez, Nellie Sepulveda and Margie Olin. They and J. J. Martinez and A. Martinez, brothers, were charged with conducting a disorderly house. Seven men were arrested for vagrancy at the same time. They were Jesus Flores, Alessandero Montas, Jesus Lopez, Jose Rindo, Umberto Cordero, Clemente Doparto and H. Fluntes.

Miss Sally Nelson returned Monday from a vacation spent in San Francisco.

ATHERTON COUNCIL INCREASES SAFETY OF STREET TRAFFIC

The city council of Atherton at its meeting Monday evening decided to purchase 17 reflecting lights for installation on trees, which menace traffic at night on the streets of Atherton. The purchase was ordered following the reception of a recommendation from the planning commission, pointing out the advisability of protecting these points, and advising the installation of the reflecting lamps rather than the expedient of painting the trunks of the trees white.

Another recommendation was made by the planning commission; that street signs be placed throughout the town. The recommendation was made by T. G. Packham, who showed a sample of the sign which he advised to have erected. The signs proposed will be green and white set on iron pipe standards. The board after considerable discussion advised that the commission get further data regarding other types of signs and report later.

Mrs. Albert Mansfield, with her daughters Dorothy, Elizabeth and Alice and son Joel, returned this week from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harland Mansfield and family.

INQUEST HELD FOR VICTIMS OF SOL KOFF FIRE

An inquest was held at the parlors of the James Crowe Co. Tuesday morning to investigate the deaths of Mrs. Lena Koff, Howard Koff and Miss Rose Hyman who perished in the fire which destroyed the R. J. Currie home on August 14th.

Witnesses summoned by Coroner J. C. McGovern included Chief of Police C. L. Collins, Fire Chief Mark Ryan, Assistant Chief Al Russell, Stanley Wallace, Rev. R. J. Currie and Deputy Coroner William Hansen. Depositions were read from Sol Koff, husband of Mrs. Koff and father of Howard Koff; of Miss Jane Morissette, nurse in the Koff home, and Miss Elizabeth Reininger, cook, were also read. All three persons have been confined to the hospital as a result of the fire.

The Koffs had rented the home of Rev. R. J. Currie for the summer. The fire occurred at about 3 o'clock in the morning when all members of the household were asleep and had gained considerable headway before it was noticed.

From the evidence adduced it was decided that the cause of death of the three persons in the house was suffocation from smoke rather than contact with the flames. All three bodies were badly burned from the heat, however, before they were found by the firemen.

PERSONNEL HEAD IN KIWANIS TALK

The human side of industry was the subject of an address before members of the Redwood City Kiwanis Club at its meeting Wednesday noon at the parish house. The speaker was Eugene McCann, head of the personnel department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

McCann spoke on the relations between the employee of a large concern, such as his and its officers and particularly the place which the personnel department fills in such a concern. He emphasized the fact that while labor may be considered as a force and computed and plotted and figured into statistics in order to maintain the company and its employees that the company must emphasize the human side of the question and realize that every man on its payroll is not merely a unit in the machine but is a human being. This is the object of the personnel department.

The chairman of Wednesday's meeting was Deputy Sheriff Belton (Dusty) Rhodes.

Robert Holman, Jr., of San Jose and John Fells of Woodside are spending the week end in La Honda at the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hess, Jr. Mr. Geo. Genocchio and her son, Billy, who are at present sojourning with relatives at Los Angeles, will upon their return be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hess amongst the redwoods.



STETSON HATS

The kind young men like.

YOUNG men know what they want—their ideas govern style all over the world.

The new Stetson Hats for Fall are here—

New ideas
New shapes
New colors

Gardiner's
Redwood City

WOODSIDE

Another of Woodside's pioneers has passed to the Great Beyond. Emmett Rixford, prominent San Francisco lawyer, was stricken at his home here on Saturday and lived but a few hours after being removed to the hospital. He was eighty-six years old and had made his home here for many years. Twenty years ago the Rixford vineyard was one of the most famous in the state.

More than five hundred Masons gathered on Sunday at the redwood grove on the Bear Gulch Water Company's property for the annual picnic. Plenty of good things to eat, games of all kinds in the afternoon, and a 'movie' in the evening made a full day for those who were fortunate enough to attend.

On the same day, the employees of the Union Oil Co. held their annual picnic at the Stanley Mosshead place at Portola.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slade gave a luncheon on Sunday at their home here. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Latham McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Marklove Helman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McBeth of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Alanson Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Weil, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollister spent the week end at Woodside as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selah Chamberlain and their daughter, Miss Edith Chamberlain. On Saturday evening the Chamberlains and their guests attended the dance at the Menlo Country Club.

Miss Barbara Pond gave a barbeque dinner on Sunday night for Mr. and Mrs. Hollister at the Pond place here.

Miss Elsa Schilling gave a large luncheon at her home here on Sunday for Mrs. Daniel Volkman and a number of friends from the city. Luncheon was served out of doors in one of the redwood groves that grace the Schilling estate.

Dr. Bradford Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson started

SUPECT HELD FOR FIRE QUIZ

A man believed to be an arsonist and responsible for the starting of two destructive fires near Pescadero, was taken into custody by Constable Moore of Pescadero this week. The man, George Kanpitz, was a lumber worker, formerly employed in the California Tite Company's camp, near the county memorial park.

A fire last week which threatened the Big Basin was fought by a band of men under County Fire Warden Bert Werder and finally placed under control. Werder believed at that time that the fire was of incendiary origin, and his suspicion was directed to Kanpitz. When a second fire broke out this week in the same district his suspicions were confirmed and he arrested the man's arrest.

Other arrests are expected in regard to what is believed to be an organized effort by an arson ring to set fires along the coastside. It is believed that Kanpitz may have a knowledge of the others in the alleged ring.

Wesley Locker, teller at the First National Bank, was operated on for appendicitis at the Mills Memorial hospital Tuesday morning. He is recovering rapidly from the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mansfield of Los Angeles, arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in Redwood City.

the Redwood highway. Dr. Leavitt will turn back at the Oregon line, but Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will continue to Vancouver.

Another invitational dance will be given on Saturday night by the members of the Woodside fire department.

Mrs. George Givens entertained a number of her friends at a card party on Thursday afternoon.

ELECT
GEORGE C.
Cleveland
State Senator
11th Senatorial Dist.
Primary Election Tues.,
August 28, 1928

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OUR beauty specialists know how to make lovely faces even lovelier. Make an appointment for the entire coiffure and beautification. YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING SATISFACTION HERE

LET US GIVE YOU A Standard Soft Water Shampoo Standard soft water is softer than rain water.

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It's Safe to Save the Safeway

Flour
Safeway Brand. Expertly blended to produce the finest all-purpose flour on the market.

10 lb. Bag 49c

24 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.09

Pee't's Powders
A real favorite among granulated soap Powders.

2 Pkgs. 65c

Milk
Maximum Brand. Tall Cans.

3 Cans 25c

Peanut Butter
Excellent for children's school lunches.

1 Pound 25c

Soup
The most convenient for a quick lunch.

3 Cans 25c

Cleanser
Sunbrite, a cleanser that removes the dirt quickly and easily.

4 Cans 19c

Market Features for Fri. and Sat.

Beef Stew
Boneless
Lean and Tender

2 lbs 35c

Pot Roast
Boneless, Rolled, Tender
and Juicy

lb. 18c

Veal Roasts
Legs 3 lbs. or more
Pound 25c

SHOULDER CUTS
Very Meaty
Pound 21c

Orders over \$5.00 delivered Free in city limits (Sugar Not Included)

278 Main St. Phone Red. 1273

Sugar
Pure cane granulated.

10 Pounds 55c

100 Pounds \$5.79

Salad Oil
Made from the highest grade, double refined.

2 Quart Bottle 59c

Honey
Pure alfalfa in pails.

5 Pound 79c

Corn Flakes
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties.

2 Packages 15c

Spinach
Maximum Brand, fancy clean leaves,
No. 2 1/2 size.

3 Cans 49c

Matches
Sure light, no flare, a real match.

6 Boxes 19c



QUALITY GROCERIES—LOW PRICES

THESE PRICES
Reflect some of the savings for you at Purity Stores. Please notice everyone—you'll find things you need—and every item is the best of its kind. Begin today and share Purity's savings.

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Come to 325 MAIN ST., REDWOOD CITY

BUTTER Red Ribbon Fancy Creamery Per Pound 48c

Pineapple CEREUS SLICED 2 large cans 35c

EGGS Strictly Fresh Medium Clean White Eggs Dozen 33c

Snowdrift Shortening lb. Can 24c

CRYSTAL White Soap 10 Bars 35c

VINEGAR Gilt Edge Pint Bot. 5c

MUSH Carnation Wheat Flakes Per Pkg. 10c

FIG BARS WHOLE WHEAT Fresh & Crisp 2 Lbs. 29c

Ripe Olives CURTIS BRAND Big Qt. Tins 29c

CHIPS Soap Flakes 2 pkgs 45c

FLOUR Northern NO. 10 BAG 49c

Cleanser Sunbrite 3 Cans 14c

BROOMS No. 4 extra 39c

PASTE Pure Semolina Macaroni, Spaghetti 2 1/2 25c

"RE-ELECT HIM ON HIS RECORD"

Harry L. Parkman

(Incumbent—)

—for—

Assemblyman

He has made good—

Why Change?

Forty-Second District

San Mateo County

Primary Election, Tuesday

AUGUST 28, 1928

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On Both the Democratic and Republican Ballots

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\$1066 to \$2249

3 Series—16 Enclosed Models—4 Wheelbase Lengths

Nothing more to buy!

Fully Equipped Including Spare Tire

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Highway—North Redwood City Limits

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SCHOOL DAYS Reading—'Riting—'Rithmetic

School days will soon be here again and the young folks must be properly outfitted for the busy days to come. Mothers who bring their young folks here will find many excellent values for girls between the ages of 6 and 16.

Navy Blue Amoskeag **Pleated Skirts** All Wool Serge

Correctly Cut — Beautifully Tailored

Ages 6 to 10 years \$3.95
Ages 10 to 16 years 4.95

Navy Blue Botany **Pleated Skirts** All Wool Serge

Very Best Quality — Correct in Every

Detail

Ages 6 to 10 years \$4.75
Ages 12 to 14 years 5.50
Ages 16 up 5.75

MIDDIES

All White. Pepperell Jean Middy

Long or Short Sleeves

Ages 6 to 14 \$1.50
Ages 16 to 18 1.75

White Middy with detachable serge collar
All sizes \$1.95

White Middy — White Collar
Best Quality

Ages 6 to 14 \$2.50
Ages 16 up 2.75

GYM BLOOMERS

Black Twill Bloomers
All Sizes \$1.50 pair

Black Sateen Bloomers
All Sizes 59c and 85c pair

Student and Middy Ties
95c - \$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$2.00

Fancy and Plain Sox
50c to \$1.00 pair

Fraser & Co.

PALO ALTO

Menlo Park

The city council met Tuesday, all members being present. Engineer Armstrong announced that the hearing on application for a raise in water rates by the Bear Gulch Water Company that was to be heard on August 21 had been postponed.

On motion of Walker, seconded by Ellis, Roger Sherman, who was appointed temporary city attorney in place of George Whitworth, who is confined to his home with an illness that will keep him from his office for two months.

City Poundmaster Frank T. Sherwood, who was appointed on August 7, resigned the position. On motion of Blake, seconded by Dale, the resignation was accepted and the chief of police was instructed to secure some one to fill the vacancy.

The Pacific States Telephone Company communicated with the council saying that after investigation the council decided it would be unprofitable to establish a telephone office in Menlo Park as only three messages a day were sent to the city and that a better service would be received in having the office at Palo Alto, where it now is.

On motion of Blake, seconded by Ellis, the chief of police was authorized to purchase two sirens for \$62.50 each. They have been in use for a week and the sum of \$190 was collected in fines by the service.

Commissioner Walker reported that the proprietors of the milk stand on Ravenswood avenue agreed to remove it soon. Walker also reported that he had gone over the streets on which the sewers were recently laid and reported that Fremont avenue and a street in the Harmon tract were in poor condition and suggested that they be repaired before the final payment was made to the contractor. The clerk was authorized to communicate these facts to the Menlo Park Sanitary board.

City Attorney Sherman presented an ordinance for its final reading fixing the tax rate for 1928-29 at fifty cents on the \$100 of the assessable property of the city. The valuation of property in the city is \$843,430 and the amount to be raised is \$8,434.30. This is a very low rate which reflects upon the care and judgment of the council. The ordinance was adopted on motion of Ellis, seconded by Dale.

Judge Cook was authorized to secure a docket and general laws, the cost of which is not to exceed \$100. The matter of sewer connections was brought up by Walker, precipitating a lengthy argument. Blake held that the matter was a serious offense and should be attended to at once. It was finally agreed to have the building inspector see the property owners and have them connect with the sewer at once. Should they fail to do so they will be penalized under the law.

Mr. Pembroke addressed the council saying that the matter of the incorporation of Woodside should be looked into by the council, as it was alleged that the easterly boundary of the proposed city would encroach on Menlo Park property. The council agreed to investigate the matter.

The council adjourned to meet on Monday evening, August 27. Miss Myra Kurtz, the charming daughter of Mrs. M. I. Kurtz, arrived home during the week after spending her vacation of two months of Oregon.

J. W. Morey, the candidate for supervisor, is making a vigorous canvass of the third township. Mr. Morey has spent the greater portion of his life in Menlo Park and for many years has been a successful cement contractor. He is held in high regard by all who know him, he has a splendid record and if elected, will fill the office to the credit of himself and to his constituents. His vote in his boyhood home will be large.

The Menlo Park Planning Commission held a meeting last Monday and received protests to the tentative report filed with the city council. The commission has taken all the suggestions under submission and will act on them in due time. C. H. Massey presented a map of a subdivision of 27 acres bordering on San Francisco creek and not far from the Clunie home. The map was not accepted but will be at the next meeting of the board when a few slight changes are to be made on the map.

There was a large assemblage of the people of Menlo Park at the city hall last Friday night to listen to the remarks of Engineer Armstrong, who is to present data concerning the Bear Gulch Water Company to the State Railroad Commission. Mr. Armstrong gave some interesting data, saying that the property of the company was valued at \$1,400,000 and in 1927 the gross earnings of the concern was \$103,000. The net income that year was \$51,000 or a six per cent on the investment as compiled by the engineer.

George Nunn, E. M. Doyle, Mr. Pembroke and others addressed the meeting at the request of the engineer, protesting against the proposed raise. The facts were noted by Armstrong who will use them at the hearing.

The following are the polling places and precinct officers for the election in Menlo Park next Tuesday:

Menlo Park Precinct No. 1—Polling Place: Fire House. Inspector, Frank Fitzpatrick. Menlo Park; Judges, George Nunn, Celine L. Angus; Clerks, Rose Lynch, Josephine Quilfelt, John E. Strong.

Menlo Park Precinct No. 2 Poll-

ing Place: Doyle Bldg., El Camino Real; Inspector, Chas. G. Ellis; Judges, Margaret Blanchard, Luisa Aabel; Clerks, Bertha Buckhout, Thomas Stentford, Rose Broggi. Menlo Park Precinct No. 3—Polling place, Menlo Park Theatre; Inspector, Aimee E. Maloney; Judges, Edith Parsons, Mary Car-ter; Clerks, Jessie A. Snover, Zil-pha L. Morris, Lillie E. Martin.

Menlo Park Precinct No. 4. Polling Place, Van Home's Garage, El Camino Real. Inspector, Frederick W. Rourke. U. S. Vet. Hosp., Palo Alto. Judges, Adah I. Rogers, Sidney L. Anderson; Clerks, Mary A. Worrell, Alvina Wipfler, Marian Douglas.

The following item appeared recently in a Minneapolis paper announcing the wedding of Albert Kurtz, formerly of Menlo Park and son of Mrs. M. I. Kurtz, the popular city clerk:

"An engagement of interest in university circles which is being announced today is that of Miss Josephine Clousing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clousing, 3441 Oakland avenue, and Mr. Albert Kenneth Kurtz of Menlo Park, California. Miss Clousing is a graduate of Minnesota, where she also received her master's degree, and is a member of Delta Zeta sor-

prity. She is a research assistant to the dean of women at Ohio State university. Mr. Kurtz was graduated from Leland Stanford university and belongs to several honorary fraternities. He is an instructor in the psychology department at Ohio State university, where he and his bride will continue their graduate work after their marriage.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, September 8, at the home of the bride's parents with only members of the immediate families present.

The food sale for the benefit of St. Joseph's Alumni will take place in the vacant building near the postoffice on Saturday, Sept. 1.

George Cleveland, candidate for senator, dropped in on his friends yesterday. He will secure a good vote here.

Phone Redwood 441

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145 MAIN STREET



TELEPHONE CONVENIENCE AT THE BED SIDE I

WHEN your telephone bell rings after you have retired for the night, it's mighty convenient to reach out from your bed and answer the call. It's no longer necessary to get up to answer the telephone. Just call our business office and have an extension installed by your bedside.

Extension telephones in the home save many tiring steps, are an aid in emergencies or danger and add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the home.

Cost—only a few pennies a day

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Be sure to "hang up" the receiver when you have finished talking. A re-ceiver off the "switch hook" temporarily puts your line out of order. You may miss an important call.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

ELECT

**JOHN W.
MOREY**
SUPERVISOR

3rd Township

Election Aug. 28, 1928

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE
RE-ELECT

A. M. FRE

FOR CONGRESS
ON AUGUST 28, 1928

He Has Made Good

LOW RATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING ECONOMY



**1542 electric range
just installed in
customers' homes**

The Electric Range gives better cleanliness and perfect baking women who love modern methods.

That is the reason why 1542 of our customers installed Electric Ranges in their homes from May 1st to June 23rd.

The Electric Range has white porcelain enamel that makes kitchen attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open coil cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster—less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in and see the new Electric Ranges.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Owned, Operated, Maintained by California

MCNEIL FURNITURE CO.

PRICE SLASHING

REMOVAL SALE

SIMMONS BED

2 inch cont. post
Full size Ivory or
Walnut Finish
Reg. \$9.50
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\$6.95

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mirror, Chest of
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CHAPTER XII—Continued

I couldn't speak; Peter, however, voiced my thought:

"That goes with the theory that the attack was made by some one in the rear of the new-book alcove."

"Yes; it is further sustained by the fact that in the dust on that fourth shelf, between the front and rear ranks of books, we found fresh streaks, such as would be made by fingers thrust in from the rear. And Professor Harrington says he made them."

"He admits he was there?" I gasped.

"Candidly, says he reached into that shelf from the rear to search for books. Yet he absolutely denies having seen Mr. Grosvenor then or at any other time that morning, or having any knowledge whatever of the spring-lance."

After a long silence, Mr. Almy added:

"The whole story will have to come out tomorrow, after one final check-up."

"Who's the witness?" demanded Peter.

"That'll come out, too. It won't be long to wait."

"Wait!" echoed Peter, in a tone of frenzy. "Wait . . . what for? To tell that your grandfather and his cousin were thieves and liars that her uncle is a murderer? You take it lying down, seems to me! Isn't there anything a man can do?"

Mr. Almy looked him up and down in rather a kindly manner. He answered quietly:

"There might be. Do you want to come along and find out?"

And so, as we reached Fourteenth street, with Washington and Lafayette exchanging patriotic raptures across a sea of parked taxicabs in a spirit of rainbow hope strangely at variance with that afternoon of gloom, the two men disappeared into the subway, leaving me to pursue my solitary way in Farrow's, thinking of how, last Monday, Professor Harrington had looked sharply down the aisle from his position at my desk, plucked the yellow note from the basket, and bounded away.

CHAPTER XIII

Daylight

The shadows began to fall in the silent, deserted shop. I attempted, quite unsuccessfully, to feel delight over the fact that I had now driven a wedge into the week's work, and resolved at least to find some in that sovereign remedy against the blues, a particularly good dinner, within half an hour. Suddenly the front door was flung open, and in marched Mr. Almy at the head of a procession: Peter Burton, three men unknown to me, and a tall, broad-shouldered, rough-looking young fellow in a gray sweater and a soft gray hat.

We faced each other open-mouthed, the procession and I.

"What are you doing here?" inquired Mr. Almy.

"My work," said I; "but I am going directly."

"Finish it if you want to," said he; "we shall be in the back of the shop only." And off filed the procession, excepting Peter, whom a frantic glance from me detained.

"That man in the gray sweater's the one who came in for the shipping-office position last Monday!" I gasped in his ear.

"Sure. He's the witness who saw Professor Harrington and Mr. Grosvenor in the alcove!"

"Wait! Where did they find him?"

"The employment agency traced him. Almy's been after him all week. His name's Frank Tucker."

"What's his story?" I demanded.

"Well, you remember he came in and walked down the aisle past us about ten-forty o'clock last Monday? He never got to the shipping office."

"Then Mr. Riggs is right?"

"Absolutely. Something aroused his curiosity when he had got part way down the aisle. He went through the last alcove on the right, hid behind a bookcase in the narrow right-hand aisle, and watched. He saw plenty."

"What aroused his curiosity?"

"The spring-lance."

"What?"

"He called it 'a little brass box.' It was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand. He was comparing it with books from the shelf."

"That's what Charles MacIvor suggested."

"—and laying it at his right, on a vacant place on the shelf, when not using it."

"But why did all this interest Tucker?"

"Great Scott, Constance!" said Peter testily, and I could see he was very nervous.

"How did Mr. Grosvenor come to show this paper?"

"He picked it up off the floor," said Tucker's voice. "The young lady with the yellow hair had laid it down on the table, on some books she had brought the professor. It fell off when she swished round to go back up the aisle. It flew over to the edge of that alcove, right near where you're standing now."

Troubles in Plenty for Court Officials

The master mind in control of state and social functions at the court of St. James occasionally must solve some extraordinary problems, according to Percy Armitage, who reveals himself as that astute functionary in his book, "By the Clock of St. James."

In making arrangements for the coronation of King Edward, Armitage found he must discover close to Buckingham palace a house large enough

"The ten-forty click—the first we heard."

"And before he had a chance to get nearer, Harrington came down the aisle and stood looking at books there, and then disappeared, after speaking to Miss Abbott, toward the rear. Tucker stood gaping at Mr. Grosvenor a while longer, unable to make his actions out, when suddenly he heard another click, and Mr. Grosvenor slumped to the floor. Instantly, he says, the professor walked around from behind the rear alcove and up the aisle, without looking to right or left."

"Why didn't Tucker give any alarm?"

"He was scared stiff. You see, while there's no great harm in him, he had just got out of the city prison on a disorderly conduct charge. He was hunting his first job since, and naturally it occurred to him that, with a record, he'd be suspected of the attack himself if he told about it."

"And Professor Harrington corroborates all that part of that story about himself?" I slipped. Peter said nothing, but looked very downcast. "But how," I puzzled, "did Tucker get out of this shop without somebody seeing him? There were five employees here."

"Easily. He waited his chance, which came when the alarm was given, and all of us dashed down the center aisle. Then he ran up the right-hand aisle, and out at the front door, unnoticed."

"Very simple," I agreed. "And now you all have come here to check up his story by re-enacting that scene."

"Can't hide much from you, can we?" said Peter. "But I'll bet you don't know why I'm here."

"Well, I confess I don't."

"There are to be two men just the height of Mr. Grosvenor and Professor Harrington, respectively, and I am the professor's height exactly. So Almy drafted me."

I looked at Peter; it was plain that Mr. Almy, though selecting him ostensibly because he filled physical requirements, had also chosen one who would give Professor Harrington every favorable chance that honesty could give him. I gasped. Peter's hand as he turned down the aisle, and wished him good luck. I couldn't think of a few well-chosen words; all that occurred to me was that it was said to be darkest before dawn, which, however, presupposed a dawn.

While I was setting my desk in final order, there was no sound in the shop save steps, and now and then voices, in the rear. The voices I heard distinctly, however; no traffic outside interrupted them that quiet Saturday evening.

"Tucker," came Mr. Almy's voice. "Did you ever see this before?"

A rough deep voice answered:

"Yes, sir; I saw that piece of yellow paper when I was here Monday."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the old gentleman's hand."

"In Professor Harrington's hand?"

"No, sir, he didn't have it; it was in Mr. Grosvenor's hand."

"Go and stand where you were when you saw it, Tucker."

I turned and glanced down the aisle, hearing a movement. Far back, I saw



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to accommodate the attending maharajah of Jalpur with his suite of 200 and that there must be accommodations in the same house for a cow. The house must also have a well since he was informed that neither the maharajah nor his servants would touch water that had flowed through pipes.

Such a house finally was found and then he turned his attention to obtaining the cow. She must have

"And then Mr. Grosvenor picked it up?"

"Yes, sir. He had been feeling in his pockets—I could see him well because the light in that alcove was on, and I was in this shadow here—and as he kept feeling, he happened to turn, and caught sight of the paper which had been lying on the door a little while then. He grabbed it, and took it in his left hand, and took that little brass box in his right, and spread the paper over the box, and pressed something. Then there was a click—the first."

"That was at ten-forty," said Mr. Almy. "Then what, Tucker?"

"He tossed the paper away; it blew up the aisle, and made a draft."

"And where was Professor Harrington all this time? Come and show us."

Tucker emerged from the history alcove, and walked a few feet up the aisle, on the side of the tables toward the law-book alcove, where he halted, facing toward the front door.

"Was the professor in that position?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Yes, sir."

"With his back to the law-book alcove?"

"Yes, sir; he was glancing over books on this table."

"How did you see him from that place where you were standing, inside that history alcove?"

"I didn't say right there all the time," said Tucker.

"Come forward, eh, and looked around the shelves?"

"Looked through 'em; across the tops of those little books," answered Tucker, pointing toward one of the shelves in the history alcove. "Some one would have seen me if I'd come out far enough to look around the shelves."

"Now, tell me: did the professor do anything, while you were watching, except look at those books?"

"Positively not," answered Tucker.

"He was wrapped up in 'em; he didn't turn his head when the young lady brought the books and the yellow paper; he didn't even seem to notice the click. He just stood there reading, until he turned to go down the aisle behind that last shelf."

"Very well," said Mr. Almy. "Go back now, will you, Tucker, to the position you were in in the history alcove. Burton."

"Yes, sir," said Peter's voice.

"Step behind the law-book alcove, right in front of that large book on the fourth shelf, which the professor says he was examining—'History of Roman Law.' I heard Peter move, and hastened my preparations to leave. Tucker's story dispirited me more every minute. 'Now, Farrell,' said Mr. Almy.

Hearing another movement, I glanced down the aisle again, and saw one of the strangers, a man several inches shorter than Peter, stepping into the law-book alcove.

"Here's your book, Farrell," went on Mr. Almy. "Acts and Laws of the Virginia Legislature, also on the fourth shelf on this side, you see. And here, at your right hand, as it was at Mr. Grosvenor's, we'll put the spring-lance. I've set it. Is that position right, Tucker?"

"A little farther forward," said Tucker. "It was right on the edge of the shelf. The little lever held it there, and that long black thing was toward me."

"He means the hammer," said Farrell. "There! How's that?"

"Right," said Tucker.

"I see; the trigger is just hanging over the edge of the shelf," said Mr. Almy. "Now, then, Farrell, you and Burton draw your two books off the shelf. What happened next, Tucker?"

"Mr. Grosvenor stooped down and looked hard into the open space on

the shelf, like he was looking for something."

"Tend down, Farrell, until you can see into the gap," directed Mr. Almy. "Is that the way it was, Tucker? You see, he's just Mr. Grosvenor's height."

"Yes, sir; but he ought to have his book in his left hand, and his right sort of stretched out along the shelf on the empty space, like as if he was going to take something off it."

"There, that's it."

"Now, Farrell," said Mr. Almy "what do you see?"

"There's a gap clear across the shelf from front to back; nothing else."

"I see that plain; nothing else."

"All right; hold your position. Burton, do you see the spring-lance?"

"There was a very brief pause; then Peter answered:

"Yes, sir."

"Then reach through the gap, and pick it up—"

"That was the last I heard."

I fled out of Darrow's as before fire or flood. I was useless there—as useless, it seemed to me, as everybody else was before that devastating story of Tucker, who had been unearthed from his obscurity to save Julia. It was true, but only thereupon to involve her distinguished uncle, our old friend. My superb dinner simmered down into glass of hot milk to make me sleep, which desirable end it accomplished at three o'clock Sunday morning.

Sacrifice Ever Part of World's Progress

Progress is the result of experiment and sacrifice, and all submarine and air disasters are courageous efforts to overcome the obstacles which hinder scientific development, explains an editorial in Liberty.

"If a disaster is big enough it anesthetizes the mind," continues the editorial. "We understand one death better than six, or six hundred. So, when a dirigible falls, a transatlantic flyer is lost, or a submarine is wrecked, there comes the protest that all this must be stopped."

"We venture another point of view. When these pioneers are killed, much as we regret their death, we are proud that such men have lived. Without

their courage progress would stop, for progress is nearly always dangerous. The voice of the defeatists," concludes the editorial, "should not be the governing voice. There were defeatists in Paris at the turning point of the war. There were defeatists in Columbus' crews, and in Magellan's. They all wanted to turn back. What if they had had their way?"

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Is THIRTY the Love? Deadline!

Irvin S. Cobb was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1878. At nineteen years of age Mr. Cobb was editor of the Paducah Daily News and later conducted a column in the Louisville Evening Post. Still later he was managing editor of the Paducah News-Democrat. After he made his debut in New York, he worked on the New York Evening Sun, New York Evening World and the Sunday World. For a long time he was a staff contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and represented the Saturday Evening Post during the World War. He was a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps in the United States army. Mr. Cobb is married.

The trouble with a professional alienist is that he never meets persons. He only meets subjects.

And the trouble with a professional philosopher is that he tries to measure the infinity of human nature by the little tape-measure of his own experiences, his own limited observations, his own faulty powers of deduction.

The alienist doesn't say: "Here is a seemingly attractive individual. I shall cultivate him. He might make a good friend, a sprightly companion." Not at all. What inwardly he says is: "Here is a case. I shall study its inhibitions. It may be able to put it into an article or a lecture." He has a perfectly rotten time, going along through life. He's bound to have. Existence for him is a card-index system, a filing-cabinet full of neatly-labeled specimens, an orderly collection of disorders, curios, and this world is a giddy cosmos wherein all creation is askew and each living creature—with the exception of himself and possibly a few of his brother-alienists—is mentally out of focus.

On the other hand, the philosopher says: "Ah, here now we have a condition. I shall apply to it the processes of my own peculiar and personal school of philosophy, and personal arrived at a conclusion, will broadcast it forth as being positively the last word on that particular topic." He has a lovely time of it. Anybody who thinks he's infallible always does have a lovely time of it—while he lasts.

To be sure, the philosopher is like the run of us except that we apply to a concrete example our own little separate philosophies, whereas he, in an effort to take in the entire race, the whole universe, spreads himself out so thin that you can look right through him and see his back suspender-buttons.

A friend comes to us with a harassing private problem. He has reached that deplorable stage where he seeks advice for solving a riddle which, in the final analysis, only he can solve or should try to solve. He follows an ancient formula. He says to us: "If you were in my place what would you do about it?"

And glibly we answer: "Well, old man, if I were you I'd do thus-and-so about it."

Now, what we should say, reversing the ritual, is this: "Well, if you were I, you—meaning I—probably would do this or that about it. But inasmuch as I am I and you are you, and I am what I am and you are what you are, with different impulses from mine, different heritages, different temperaments, different viewpoints, you'll have to handle this job your own way—and, may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Now, Dr. Will C. Durant is a professional philosopher—God help him!—and Doctor Durant is credited with having said that a man past thirty is incapable of love; and I, as one of a selected group, am asked to answer him, not according to his own folly—if he be correctly quoted—but according to mine own.

So far as I am concerned, the task is a very simple one.

But before I tackle it, permit me to repeat what the expert and scholarly Doctor Durant wrote in amplification of his large, bald, bold original premise.

He added this: "A man above thirty may go wild over a blonde 'chorine.' That is not love. Love is absolute devotion—the desire to give full service to another."

To which I would reply as follows: I don't know a damned thing about it. I don't profess to know. I don't believe Doctor Durant knows a damned thing about it either. I think he makes a mistake—but one common to philosophers—in setting up to know anything about it.

As I look at it, a man past thirty or a man of any age between the latter stages of senility and the early stages of senility, may be capable of love, or then again he may be incapable of love. Everything depends on what particular man you have in mind.

It's like this: You mention, say, a bird and instinctively each one of us thinks of a bird. One thinks of a wren, another of a robin, another of a parrot, a fourth of an ostrich. Each one of us is thinking of his own bird—the image of a bird which the mention of the word creates in his brain—not of the next fellow's bird.

Spellbound

Ten-year-old Mary had won a scholarship, and was telling her mother about the papers.

The subject for essay had been, "How I Spend My Saturday Morning," and after discussing on wilding the baby, helping mother wash up, and so on, Mary ended with the amazing statement, "and then I play a game of chess with my brother."

"Chess?" queried her mother. "But you can't play chess!"

"I know. I wanted to put dominoes, but I couldn't spell it."

The most dangerous man is the coward who finally gets cornered.—Archibald Glove

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The most dangerous man is the coward who finally gets cornered.—Archibald Glove

of the billions of other brands of love. And should you go wild over a blonde chorine or a brunette chorine, or even a plebeian or a plebeian chorine, and get sufficiently wild over her and stay wild, and she likes 'em wild—as so many chorines are reported to do—and if further she interprets your emotion as love and accepts it as such, and repays it in kind, and you for your own part are sure it is love, who am I, or for that matter who is Dr. Will C. Durant, to say that the above article isn't real love, isn't absolute devotion, isn't the desire to give full service? I take it that neither biology nor philosophy nor any other set of rules enter into the equation at all.

About loving, as between the sexes, there's nothing rational any more than there is about any other natural phenomenon. It is not governed by precedents nor guided by traditions. It just happens as earthquakes do and colds in the head and changes in the weather. You can't define it by laws; no more can you nail it down with a brass-headed ax.

Who was it said: "All generalities are wrong, including this one?" Whoever it was, he spoke quite a chunk.

In the very young we call it "puppy love," forgetting that the only period of a normal and healthy dog's life when he shows no amorous interest in the female of the species, is while he is still a puppy. In the aging we call it an evidence of oncoming dementia, manifesting itself in morbidly affectionate behavior, and again we may be wrong and probably are. If we are so unfortunate as to live long enough, doesn't every one of us sooner or later trade his blitheness for a later date? But some of the philosophers get an early start.

So much for broad, all-enveloping conclusions. But if you're asking me to cite my own observations I would say this:

I have seen men this side of thirty who, by reason of their selfishness or something, seemed to me incapable of giving to any woman the sort of love which—again using Doctor Durant's qualifying definition—amounted to absolute devotion. I've seen men twice thirty who, as I viewed them from the outside looking in—or tried to—seemed capable of falling in love with all their hearts and all their souls and all their physical beings. Mind you, I say they seemed to be thus constituted. I don't say they were. I had no way of knowing.

Moreover, if it appeared to me logical that I should take sides and write a brief for one wing of the contention as against the other wing, I would state that when I come to look over the field it strikes me that a good many of the outstanding lovers of the world have been men and women who were past thirty.

I'm not exploring into history for illustrations, although heaven knows the pages of romantic history are studied thick with such illustrations. I'm not going to fall, as it were, back on that distinguished lady go-getter of ancient days, the Empress Cleopatra. I'm not calling up King Solomon or Brigham Young or any of those old heavy sugar-daddies to help me prove my case.

Look at the present. Look at Peggy Joyce, the leading bridge-queen-fancier of our times. Look at DeWolf Hopper, the Husband of His Country. Look—for all I know to the contrary—at the average established philosophizing gent of 1928.

I have an elderly friend and a true philosopher—although he doesn't know it and vehemently would deny it did it accuse him of being such a thing—who, to my way of thinking, summed up the whole matter in a paragraph. That is to say, he summed it up by leaving it open for discussion at both ends, which is the proper way for leaving all discussions.

He was speaking, by indirection, of his sons-in-law. He was very fond of one of them and not in the least fond of the other.

"This here loving business is a funny thing," he said musingly. "Take my two daughters—two as sweet girls as you'd find anywhere on this earth. Take it the way it was with them. It was like as if two lovely butterflies come sailing along on a summer's day and one of 'em lit on a tuberose and the other one lit on a manure pile. How're you going to figure out this thing of falling in love, anyway?"

I leave his final question for Doctor Durant and the rest of the world to ponder over.

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Couldn't Be Mistaken

as to Speed of Auto

The other day in the Los Angeles traffic court a ducky was on trial for speeding. He had vehemently denied the charge but the arresting officer pointed out to the court that inasmuch as the car had no speedometer, the ducky couldn't possibly have a fair idea of how fast he was actually going.

"Boss," declared the ducky earnestly, "Ah don't need no speedometer to tell how fast Ah's going. When Ah goes ten miles an hour, mah lamps rattle; when Ah goes fifteen mah mudguards rattle; at twenty, mah bones rattle; and de one time Ah went as fast as de officer says, Lizzie just shook herself all to pieces an' ah'n't never been de same since."

Little Change in Dogs

Lead models of dogs have been found by an expedition of the University of Pennsylvania in Palestine, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The figures are believed to be at least 3,000 years old, and show that dogs then closely resembled some of the modern species.

We Deceive Ourselves

We escape from the bewildering multiplicity of specific phenomena into the deceptive regularity of scientific systems, from the harassing riddles of infinity into the towering symbols of the divine; and thus we constantly seek to turn away from the chaotic truth and we take flight into the deceptive solace of a world which we arrange to suit ourselves.—Arthur Scholzier in Vanity Fair Magazine.

Origin of Dice

Gambling seems to be almost as old as humanity. Dice of one sort or another have been used for about 5,000 years, the Chinese being the first on record to employ them in games.

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Receives Recognition From German University



Mr. William E. Weiss

The University of Cologne, Germany has just paid to Mr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of the Sterling Products Corporation, Inc., now Vice-President and General Manager of Drug Incorporated, and General Agent for the United States of America, upon him the title of Doctor Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first American to be so honored by a world famous German institution. This mark of preference came to Weiss in recognition of his efforts further the industrial relations have extended over more than a decade between the Directors of Scientific and Chemical studies of man and American pharmaceutical firms that are prominent in international industrial affairs.

Weiss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized strengthening commercial relations between the old and new worlds, a truth emphasized by the University of Cologne.

Signs in the Sky

A glorified "magic lantern" is capable of projecting a picture and signs on to the clouds, the latest contribution to the advertising.

Salmon Range Widely

Anacortes, Wash.—When you eat salmon this summer you may wonder whence comes this food fish. It is still a question mark. Salmon life in the Pacific ocean is still a mystery. How does the salmon fry find its way to the feeding grounds in the salt sea? Where does it learn to return again to the parent stream, or one contiguous thereto, as it has been proved many of them do? Where are these feeding grounds of the vast silver herds that come up yearly in summer from their home in the deep? How far do they travel, going or coming? What do they live upon?

No one knows, exactly, but some facts have been ascertained. The salmon domain is almost incalculable in its immensity. They range all the way from Monterey, Calif., as far northward as the Arctic circle and even as far eastward on the top of the world as the Mackenzie river on the northernmost streams of Siberia on the Asiatic seaboard of the Pacific. It is generally believed that the young of salmon lay off the continental shelf to a depth of about 100 fathoms and find their feeding grounds there. Just what they feed on never has been ascertained, but the king and a few species of salmon when the old home movement is at its zenith—

shortly before they reach the river mouths—will snap at a spoon troll with avidity. Trolling for these big fish is an industry along the coast from Seward, Alaska, to the Columbia river. With the exception of those caught near the confluence of the rivers with salt water, salmon—like shad, herring, mackerel and other migratory fishes are never found at sea. They just vanish.

When salmon fry go to sea that is the last seen of them. But when the onshore invasion of mature salmon commences it begins to the westward along the Aleutian islands, because there they are found and netted early in May. Cannery companies in operating floating canneries plan to leave port in time to reach the northern haunts of salmon and take some of the first comers. They are fat, heavy and well meated.

The large thirty-pound king salmon come first and are followed by the sockeye, or red salmon. Soon after they appear in Cook's inlet near Anchorage, then in Prince William sound off British Columbia. Along the coast from June to July, salmon appear in regular cycles of various species. In August, Puget sound, the Fraser river and other streams are filled with the rushing salmon trying to reach spawning grounds. The Columbia river is the last of the fishing streams to get salmon runs.

By tagging six or eight-inch salmon fry before releasing them from hatcheries the fisheries bureau has been able to check the return of many species of these fish. Even in mid-ocean an occasional tagged salmon has been taken in herring or mackerel nets, but little light has been added to its life of three to four years' absence.

Most salmon experts believe the Alaska and west coast fish are endowed with a sense the human does not possess. Their theory is that when the off-shore movement commences salmon scent fresh water from afar and follow the scent until they enter the stream of their nativity or one very close to it.

A distinct difference between the Atlantic and Pacific salmon is that the former after spawning in fresh water returns to the sea, while the Pacific salmon, after making arrangements for a myriad reproduction of its kind,

dies. Once it leaves its feeding grounds in the salt water salmon takes no food, and in fact, it is believed to become incapable of eating. On rare occasions, male silver salmon will take a trout fly and steel head salmon will bite at salmon eggs in late winter.

Elaborate plans are being worked out along the Pacific coast fishing ports, sponsored by the fisheries bureau, for more accurate knowledge of salmon.

WHAT THEY ARE FOR

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HAVE at one time or another in my life joined a good many things, attached myself to a considerable number of enterprises, become a member of groups or an advocate of movements. Sometimes this relationship has been developed so rapidly and so without deliberation that I have not had time seriously to consider what it was all about. I am paying dues in organizations now whose halls I have not visited since the night I was initiated, and sometimes I stop and ask myself what they are all for—these groups of which I am in many cases so ineffective a part. I am sensible enough to realize without much thought that no man is justified in allying himself with an organization of any sort wholly or even in large part for what it will do for him, but rather for what he may be able to do for the benefit and the advancement of the group.

Grant came into my office not long ago wearing on his lapel a fluttering yellow ribbon which indicated I knew that he was an adherent of an undergraduate political party which was at that time pretty deeply involved in the throes of an election. There was an opposing organization whose colors were white indicating, I presume, purity of purpose and action.

"Why the yellow ribbons, George?" I inquired. "What are the noble pur-

Shortcake for 4,000 Persons



Here is the largest strawberry shortcake in the world, which measured 30 feet in length and 14 feet high. It weighed 2,000 pounds, which measured 300 pounds of flour, 700 pounds of sugar, 50 gallons of cream and 700 quarts of strawberries. It was made for 4,000 persons who attended the farmers' and merchants' annual picnic near Seattle, Wash.

poses which actuate you in this political campaign?"

"Well, I hope," he confessed, "that if our party wins, as it looks to me just now pretty sure to do, some of our sophomores and juniors will be able to cop off a few fat jobs."

One belonged to a political party George thought for the sole purpose of getting out of it for himself or his friends something worth while in a social, financial, or official way. It is a point of view which is not confined to the adherents of college political parties.

Walter had just joined a fraternity and, having moved into the house, was taking a good deal of liberty with the furniture and making more disturbance as he went about the place than the head of the house thought best for the development of proper study conditions, and he thought it wise to say so to Walter.

"Well, what's a fraternity for?" was the freshman's query. He had conceived the idea, not unusual I must confess, that a college fraternity is a place for freedom, for rowdiness, for doing as one pleases. He had not yet gotten the conception of responsibility and co-operation which one assumes

Father Sage Says:

Question ten men and nine of them will tell you that they don't get half of what they are entitled to in this old world of ours.

when he joins such a group. It was for his own pleasure only that he joined.

Men think of the church often in the same way. It is to them an opportunity to advance their business interests by coming through membership in it into contact with the best people. Or it may be a sort of insurance association to protect the member in the next world against the consequences of his irregularities in this world.

Too often it does not occur to us that membership in any group is primarily for the good of all rather than for profit to the individual.

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Children Find 800 Coins

Buried in Stone Jug
Zuidaren, Holland.—Children playing on the excavated site of a new hospital here found an ancient stone jug containing 800 coins, mostly of the year 1568.

Archeologists believe the treasure was buried at the time when the duke of Alva, the Spanish "bloody" governor, imposed a capital levy on the inhabitants of the Netherlands, which was one of the causes of the Eighty Years' war.

Begun under William the Silent, it led to the emancipation of Holland from the Spanish yoke, and the establishment of the House of Orange as the Dutch dynasty.

Humble Toad Classed as Friend of Farmer

The lowly toad is of great value to the farmer, according to the Department of Agriculture. The eating habits of toads give them an important place in nature, says a statement by Remington Kellogg, of the bureau of biological survey. Although they are indiscriminate in their appetites, the obnoxious insects eaten by the toads more than compensate for the harm done by preying on those that are beneficial.

Toads are great gourmands, and in the course of a season eat untold numbers of insects, many of which are highly destructive to plant life. Large numbers of crop pests are destroyed by the toads. Meal time with toads often begins before sunset and continues throughout the greater part of the night; hence the food contains a mixture of diurnal and nocturnal organisms. In their night warfare on insects the toads take the place of the ground-fed insectivorous birds after these have ceased their activities for the day.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



For Old Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

A New Disease

Teacher—Now, Johnny, can you tell me what wisdom is?
Small Johnny—Yes, ma'am. It's information of the brain.

Of Course

"Do you suffer with rheumatism?"
"Certainly; what else could I do with it?"

Tie

"Are you engaged to that summer girl?"
"I am when I'm with her."

It is sometimes more difficult to win the father's ear than the daughter's hand.

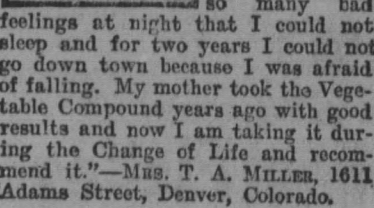
If you really want to help, your criticism will be a suggestion.

Plodding wins the race.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had as many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.



"Heaven and Hell"

The most interesting of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg

The renowned theologian, philosopher and scientist, 62-page book treating of the Life after Death, sent without further cost or obligation on receipt of 5¢ Write for complete list of publications SWEDENBORG FOUNDATION, Inc. Room 1275 18 East 41st St., New York

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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use with a hairbrush. Parker Bros., New York

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Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 20 cents by mail or at druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. J.

AGENTS—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY, \$8.75 Specialty, not wanted to death. Four sales a day easy. Nets \$200 per month. Oakland Specialty Co., 319 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 34-1928.

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Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair live and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Read the Ointment and Soap. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Span Grand Canyon With Large Bridge

Salt Lake City.—From the precipitous walls of the Grand canyon, 130 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., what appears from afar to be a slender spider web gradually is being stretched across the top of the great chasm.

This web is actually a massive structure of steel designed to be the highest highway bridge in the world. The height from the waters of the Colorado river to the roadway grade is 407 feet.

September 1, and of the approaches about January 1, 1929, will bring into communication two vast regions hitherto inaccessible to each other except by way of a river ferry and a dangerous strip of mountain road.

The new route will eliminate the historic Lee's ferry, which has been in service since 1872, six miles above the site of the bridge, where John Doyle Lee built a cabin and acquired the ferry rights formerly possessed by the Mormon church.

Lee's first ferry was a clumsy affair, the first more serviceable boat being constructed in 1873 by John L. Blythe. This was a barge, 20 by 40 feet, capable of carrying two loaded wagons and teams.

After changing hands several times the ferry and all rights were acquired by Coccolino county, Ariz., which now operates it under toll.

The new highway structure opens up a region that is little known to tourists and in which travel has been for the most part limited to traders and Indians. A strip of painted desert lies along one side, between Flag staff and the bridge, and on the Utah side are the Bryce canyon, the Kaibab National forest, Cedar Breaks, Zion National park and the scenic beauty of the Grand canyon itself.

The main span is a deck arch of 615 feet, the arch being of the three-hinge type, with battered trusses designed with reversal stresses for cantilever erection. The bridge will be 833 feet long.

Nebraska School Uses

Account Book 50 Years

Nebraska City, Neb.—A treasurer's account book which had been in use in one school district for 50 years was recently brought to the office of the county superintendent here. The first entry in the book was made in May, 1887, and the volume, neatly bound in leather, contains entries of every expenditure of the district since then. In comparing the teachers' salaries paid during the half century it was found that in 1877 the teacher was paid \$40 a month; in 1880 the salary was reduced to \$25, where it remained for several years. The present figure is \$80.

Crystal Gazing



Siam, Land of Freaks

Washington.—Fish that climb and crawl on land, reptiles, birds, insects, mammals and plants, many of them new to science, are making Siam a collector's paradise for Dr. Hugh M. Smith, honorary curator of zoology of the National museum.

Dr. Smith, who formerly was United States commissioner of fisheries, is now director of fisheries for the Siamese government and has been able in the last few years to send many valuable natural history specimens to the Smithsonian institution, which supervises the museum.

His own house and garden in Bangkok have proved excellent places for collecting amphibians and reptiles. A tree near his veranda is the home of a green bamboo snake, and his pond is a resort for water snakes, which feed on the fish and amphibians that

come there to breed. The house itself has its reptile invaders, little soft bodied lizards called "house geckos," which take up their abode wherever moths are attracted by lights.

Many of his specimens are drawn from the numerous odd forms of fish that thrive in Siam, where the dry season have forced them to adapt themselves to withstand its rigors. Some, as described by Doris M. Cochran, assistant curator of the division of reptiles and batrachians of the museum, spend as long as four months in damp soil.

As a result, fishing in Siam often resembles the old-fashioned method of placer mining, the popular "serpent hunter" being dug out of dried-up marshes from a depth of two or three feet.

The climbing perch is described as the most remarkable of the fish in this class. It can climb steep canal banks with its tail and large pectoral fins and goes overland from one body of water to another, traveling as fast as a man walking slowly. This variety also is popular in the markets, being sold alive in moist baskets.

Moons Retain Secrets of Sun's Heat Changes

Berkeley, Calif.—If there are any variations in the heat of the sun, Jupiter's moons are not ready to tell scientists about it.

Dr. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. T. S. Jacobsen, assistant at Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, tried to find out by sneaking up on Jupiter's moons with long range and powerful telescopes at night, but they announced they learned nothing from the reflections.

They suggested trying again by catching the sun's rays as reflected from the planet Uranus, saying Uranus has a more uniform reflecting surface, slower motion across the sky and less shadow.

Wins Long Fight



Mrs. Grace A. Fendler, now eighty years old, who has won a sixteen-year fight in the courts for royalties totaling \$781,891 on the profits of the play "Bird of Paradise." Richard Watson Tully, playwright, and Oliver Morosco, producer, were the defendants. Mrs. Fendler, who started suit in 1912, claimed the play was pirated from her novel, "In Hawaii."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Mirages Are Real

A true mirage is not purely a freak of the imagination as we have often been told, but is declared to be the real image of an oasis in some distant place which is reflected from the sky as a mirror, placed at the correct angle, might give off the reflection.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Glendon Reappointed



Richard Glendon, Sr., has been reappointed head coach of the Annapolis crews.

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2 cans for 25c
Its Purity and Real Food Value set it apart from Ordinary Foods. Fine for Salads.

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PAROWAX Genuine 1 lb. 10c
For Sealing Jelly and Fruit Glasses and for Ironing.

Assorted Soaps 5c size 3 for 10c
10c size 4 for 25c
Various Odors and Colors—Made by Peet-Palmolive.

Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs. 15c
KELLOGG'S. Serve with canned fruits and honey for a pleasant change.

Pancake Flour Pkg. 10c
PHILLIPS—the original Blue and Gold package.

Syrup GOLDEN ISLAND Pint Bottle 23c
A delicious Syrup in a handy table bottle.

Mazola Oil Pints 24c
1/2 Gallons 47c
89c
Foods fried in Mazola are greaseless.

Fluffo 1 Lb. Can 24c 2 Lb. Can 45c
A pure vegetable shortening.

Corn Starch 1 Lb. Pkg. 12c
KINGSFORD'S—Perfectly Pure.

Crystal White 5 Bars 18c
The perfect Laundry Soap.

Mayonnaise 1/2 Pint 20c 1 Pint 39c
BEST GOODS—GOLD MEDAL.

Jams DEL MONTE Strawberry and Raspberry 2 for 25c
Made with 50% sugar and 50% fruit.

Wheat Flakes Small 12c Large 23c
Carnation—Albers. A healthy breakfast food.

Koban Coffee 1 Lb. Pkg. 45c
We recommend Koban. We know it will please you.

Izumi Crab 1/2 Lb. Can 25c
Choice Japanese Crab.

Tiny Peas DEL No. 1 can, 2 for 25c
MONTE No. 2 can 19c
Formerly called "Petit Pois."

Isuan Gingerale Bottle 19c
The favorite drink of all who use it.

Sardines 2 for 35c
MARIE ELIZABETH—Imported.

Tomatoes No. 1 Can 10c
No. 2 Can 12 1/2c
No. 2 1/2 Can 15c
DEL MONTE—Solid Pack.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
TOMATOES Firm for Slicing Lb. 4c
BELL PEPPERS Large, for Stuffing Lb. 5c
APPLES Gravenstein, Fine Eating Apples. Doz. 20c
ORANGES Sunkist, Sweet and Juicy. 5 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES Smooth, good size. Lb. 6c
POTATOES White River Burbank 5 lbs. 10c

THE PUBLIC FOOD STORES
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REDWOOD CITY

Catholic Church In San Carlos

Father Harold Crampton, formerly assistant pastor of Mission Dolores church of San Francisco, has been appointed pastor of the new parish at San Carlos. The new parish will take place Sunday, September 2nd, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. in temporary quarters at Olive and Elm streets, and thereafter Sunday mass will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. It is the intention of Father Crampton to build a chapel on property recently purchased at Walnut and Cherry streets, and he expects to be able to hold services in the new chapel in November. Some of the old parishioners of San Carlos, who have attended Mount Carmel church of Redwood City, are loath to leave their old parish, which has been a home to them for so many years and a comfort in their joys and sorrows; but they feel that the time has come to take up the order of new things, and they are most fortunate in having enough parishioners to justify the formation of a new parish and the appointment of such an efficient pastor, who will add much to the welfare of the community.

If it does not conflict with the name of some other parish church it is to be hoped that the church will be called San Carlos Chapel.

Ryan Retained As Fire Chief

Mark E. Ryan will continue to serve as chief of the Redwood City Fire department. The board of trustees on Monday evening refused to accept a resignation presented by Ryan. The meeting was attended by many of the business men of the town who requested that the board refuse to accept the resignation.

Ryan himself addressed the board, stating that he would be glad to continue to serve as chief of the department if he were given the support of the board and of the community. He stated his position in regard to the status of the fire department at a fire, saying that when the firemen were working on a building the fire chief alone was in charge and that the police department had no right to interfere with their movements.

Mayor Beeger in answering Ryan's speech, declared that money could not buy service as he had given during his 13 years as chief of the department. He also promised the full co-operation of the board to the fire chief. The refusal of the board to accept the resignation of Ryan was unanimous.

Big Rally Held By Morey's Friends

The Morey-for-Supervisor meeting held in the rooms of the Greater Redwood City Improvement Club last Tuesday evening was attended by 250 friends of the candidate, who gave him a rousing, cheering as he arose to address them.

In a neat speech he pledged himself to serve the people to the best of his ability if elected. Morey made quite an impression on the large assembly that cheered him to the echo. He has made a complete canvass of the township, meeting with a hearty response everywhere.

The occasion was also marked by talks on the general politics in the county. Fletcher Cutler, the orator, made an address on behalf of George Cleveland, candidate for senator. He spoke highly of the qualifications of the candidate and urged his election.

Harry Parkman, who is contesting with J. W. Coleberd for the assembly, was present, making a forceful talk on behalf of his candidacy.

Others who spoke were Mark Ryan, J. J. Sheldahl, A. J. Stebenne, Philip Owen, George Paul, C. Hilbrandt and others. After the meeting, dancing was indulged in.

Rousing Poole Rally At North Fair Oaks

At one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the present political campaign more than two hundred friends and supporters of Supervisor John W. Poole met Wednesday evening at the Garfield school for an election rally.

The meeting was called by the North Fair Oaks Improvement Club, the Selby Land Improvement Club and the Dunbar Oaks Improvement Club for a joint session to endorse the incumbent candidate. The meeting was opened by Henry Steinberger, who introduced Charles G. Lambert.

Lambert spoke in the highest terms of the popular supervisor. He referred particularly to the false rumors which have been given currency in the present campaign. Lambert asked, "What is Politics?"

"Politics," he said, "is not a bad, nor even a business. It is the field in which every loyal citizen of America should be active and busy, informed and efficient. The greatest responsibility which God in his wisdom has given to his creatures is the responsibility of self-government. The proper exertion of the right of suffrage is the essence of self-government, and information must be behind each ballot, if wisdom is to accompany its casting."

Stressing the last statement, Lambert declared that those who knew John Poole knew him to be upright and honest to the highest degree. To others he recommended a thorough investigation of the facts before harkening to the rumors which have been circulated during the campaign by those who are seeking the defeat of the popular supervisor.

Former Local Teacher Changes Suicide Intent

After writing a number of notes stating his intention to end his life, Rev. Frederick R. Wedge of Oakland, changed his mind. Rev. Wedge, who has recently been admitted to the ministry, was formerly a member of the faculty of the Sequoia Union High School. After severing his connections with that institution he began a series of gospel meetings.

Wedge is a graduate of Harvard and has honorary degrees from other universities. The portion of his life which has not been spent in teaching and preaching has been employed as prize fighter, dock hand, I. W. W., fight promoter and recently as police undercover agent. Wedge was formerly an officer in the I. W. W. organization, but has recently been engaged in an exposure of the same organization.

Following the sending of the suicide notes, Wedge awaited the arrival of the newspaper reporters. He was taken to the Highland hospital in Oakland for observation.

COLEBERD ENDORSED BY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

WE, the undersigned member of the San Mateo County Bar Association, do hereby endorse the candidacy of J. W. COLEBERD for membership of the Assembly from this county. Mr. Coleberd has practiced law in this county for over seven years, and for the past three years has been the president of the San Mateo County Bar Association, and is now President of the Local

Administration Committee for San Mateo County appointed by the Board of Governors of the State Bar of California. We can vouch for his integrity and ability and know that if elected he will make an excellent representative for the county.

HALL C. ROSS, Redwood City.
LEE T. ROSS, Redwood City.
A. KINCAID, Redwood City.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Menlo Park.
GILBERT D. FERRELL, Burlingame.

A. J. STEBENNE, Redwood City.
J. B. GORDON, San Mateo, Calif.
ERNEST A. WILSON, San Mateo.
DONALD C. BROOKS, San Mateo.
JOS. R. FITZPATRICK, Redwood City.

JOHN F. DAVIS, Burlingame.
R. A. ROPSEY, San Bruno, Calif.
GEORGE S. WHITEHEAD, San Mateo.

J. E. McCURDY, San Mateo.
F. E. HOFFMAN, San Mateo.
CHARLES N. KIRKBRIDE, San Mateo.

Mateo.
JOS. J. BULLOCK, City.
ALBERT MANSFIELD, City.
T. T. McCREDY, Burlingame.
ERNEST HARRIS, Burlingame.
A. J. SCAMPER, Burlingame.
C. T. BENJAMIN, Burlingame.
PAUL A. MCCARTHY, City.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUPPLYING HAPPY HOMES

THE Piggly Wiggly System is a happy method of supplying you with foods at prices that make you happy. We are happy to serve you and attention to customers makes them happy.

The following prices apply in all PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and MEAT MARKETS in San Francisco, South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo and Redwood City Friday and Saturday.

BUTTER, SUNSET GOLD	SOAP, CRYSTAL WHITE
1 Lb. SOLID 48c	Per Bar 4c
2 Lbs. For 95c	10 Bars For 39c
JELLO 1 Pkg. 7c 3 Pkgs. 20c	PRUNES 1 Lb. 9c 2 Lbs. 17c
Strawberry, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Raspberry. America's most famous dessert.	Large size, meaty Santa Clara prunes.
MILK, LIBBY'S	BEANS, CAMPBELL'S
6 Small Cans 25c 3 Tall Cans 25c	Medium Can 9c 3 Cans For 25c
Double rich—the milk that good cooks use.	Slow cooked—golden brown, seasoned with pork and tomato sauce.
COFFEE, HILLS RED CAN 1 Lb. 52c	SHREDDED WHEAT
Controlled roasting gives Hills Bros. that uniform flavor.	Food for every fiber of the growing child.
PEAS, HOLIDAY	CORN, HOLIDAY
No. 1 Can 13c No. 2 Can 19c	No. 1 Can 11c No. 2 Can 11c
Holiday Little Gem—a fancy grade of small peas.	Holiday Baby Kernel—whole tender grains of fancy Eastern corn.
MINCED CLAMS PIONEER No. 1/2 Can 18c	TOILET PAPER SILK TISSUE Per Roll
Clean white meat of the famous Razor Clams.	Finest toilet tissue—large two sheet roll.
BUTTER, MODESTO	MATCHES, FEDERAL
1 Lb. Carton 55c 2 Lb. Carton \$1.09	1 Box For 3 1/2c 6 Boxes For 19c
Delivered fresh daily to all Piggly Wiggly Stores.	Full count boxes of high grade matches.
PINEAPPLE HILLSDALE No. 2 1/2 Can 19c	SALAD OIL CHALLENGE Large Bottle
Choice ripe fruit, slices slightly broken.	Highly refined oil for salads or cooking.

famous fruit stands

GRAPES, SEEDLESS 3 Lbs. 10c	BUNCH VEGETABLES Two Bunches For 25c
Large variety fancy Thompson's Seedless grapes.	Fancy quality of beets, turnips and carrots.
PERSIAN MELONS Each 15c	APPLES 7 Lbs. For 25c
Large size sweet melons—Melo Glow brand.	GRAVENSTEIN apples—for cooking or eating.
POTATOES 5 Lbs. For 9c	ONIONS 5 Lbs. For 15c
U. S. No. 1 graded River Burbank potatoes.	Smooth, even size Yellow Onions. Pick them out yourself.

MEAT MARKETS

PORK LOIN ROAST Per Lb. 32 1/2c	SLICED BACON Per Lb. 35c
U. S. Government Inspected, Lean Pig Pork; 2 to 2 1/2 lb. average and cuts.	Eastern Pig Pork, special dry cured, guaranteed crisp and sweet.
LEGS OF LAMB Per Lb. 36 1/2c	YOUNG HENS Per Lb. 35c
Genuine Spring, small average.	"Mayrose" fancy milk fed; 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. average.

EAT PLENTY OF MEAT IF YOU WANT TO LIVE LONG
A series of bulletins on the food value of meat will be started this week. Watch the bulletin boards for the explanation of the necessity of this product in your menu for health.

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to receive the benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of it.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

SEQUOIA THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Aug. 27-28, Evening 7:15 & 9

Greta Garbo
—in—

"THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"

"A Drama of European Espionage Systems"

Comedy News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
August 29-30—Even 7:15 & 9

Richard Dix
—in—

"WARMING UP"

"A Comedy of the Baseball Diamond"

Comedy News